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The lamblike tendencies with which joit on Monday night and Tuesday morning.

One of the real harbingers of the heavy overcoats marked down to low

A learned physician has come to the front with the announcement of a discovery that there are microbes in the good variety. They taste that way, anyhow,

"O, well, what is our loss is Africa's risk," says the Indianapolis News, leave to them. whose proprietor Delevan Smith, was recently indicted for libelling several prominent personages in connection with the alleged Panama canal scan-

It cost the Anti-Saloon league of Tennessee but \$30,000 to win its fight for the enactment of a law prohibiting the sale of liquor in that commonwealth. The victory would have been a cheap one if it had cost one hundred times that sum.

No wonder the chiefs of the weather bureau at Washington are still explaining why their predictions of fair weather for inauguration day were so far from being right. They certainly made it evident that no poorer forecasters could work on the job.

Among the other things which Mr. Roosevelt took with him from the official life of Washington was the dehorned and simplified spelling which he was wont to use in his public documents. This confusing custom has been quietly dropped by Mr. Taft.

The editor of the Northwestern Chrisports the strictest warfare against alwhisky."

The final decision of the legislature this state, but it is hardly commensurate with them.

erstwhile evangelist, has joined the slightest degree, large army of saints who have fallen from grace. He and a party of friends got into trouble in a saloon in Chicago the other night by being unable to pay for a round of drinks which Crowe ordered and which he helped to drink.

A New York court has decided that it is not a crime, not even the merest sort of a misdemeanor, for sweethearts to kiss each other good night in the doorway of a girl's home. All of which is further evidence that some real Daniels have been elevated to the seats of judgment in this land, even if their number is few.

general trip through the south and west this fall. Now is the time for Topekans to extend such a hearty invitation to him to visit the capital city of Kansas, while on this journey. that he will be sure not to forget to give it an important place in his itin-

Ida M. Tarbell says that the tariff or hides makes it necessary for the American people to pay \$30,000,000 a year more for their shoes than they would have to expend if raw material for leather were admitted free of duty. She might have gone a little further and added that the tariff on manufactured shoes also helps to unnecessarily swell the shoe bills.

of a bill which was introduced in the Towa legislature, but which was withdrawn before it came up for consideration, hoped to help in the crusade due concentration of wealth were against race sulcide, if his measure was enacted into law. Provision was made in it for a bounty of \$1 to be paid to a mother within three months after the birth of each child.

No one seems to be enjoying the wrangle of the scientists as to wheth- It is safe to say that Mr. Roosevelt will er or not Mr. Roosevelt will come out go down into history as one of our of Africa alive than he is. One set of greatest presidents, ranking close to a girl you are making love to her than experts insist that one of the many fe- Washington and Lincoln; but his er or not Mr. Roosevelt will come out vers or the sleeping sickness or something else will be sure to kill him and another class of equally distinguished rentlemen are just as insistent that he in the sure to kill him and poses were, as already said, often very family discharged the cook is a reckless liar; the cook always discharges the family.

will be quite as safe in the wilds of Africa as he is at Oyster Bay. The should have fallen into the hands of laughable part about the contentions Mr. Roosevelt, for it is easily conceiv of the first mentioned authorities is that many of them have traversed the by one of less force and more radical territory which Mr. Roosevelt will the end might have been disastrous travel over and are sufficiently hale Our ex-president's policles were never and hearty to tell about the grave dangers that abound in them,

A NEW KIND OF PUBLICITY. "A group of men who represent

nore than 500 million dollars of invested capital, and whose plants in ormal times employ more than one and a half million men, has adopted a novel and interesting campaign of publicity," says the World's Work for March, editorially. "They admit that their object is to sell more of their products. They make and sell nearly all the railroad equipment, supplies, President Taft's ideas and methods are parts, and machinery that are used in this country.

"Their buyers are the railroads. They found, last year, that they could not sell, because the railroads could not buy. Going behind this grim fact. hey found the railroads unable to buy because they did not make enough noney. The cause of this condition they found to be exceedingly complex. Some of its constituent parts were quite beyond their reach. They analyzed the cause as best they could, and set to work with a propaganda to search out and remedy what they could.

"They studied the legislation of the March arrived certainly got an awful states, Here and there, they have taken an active hand in framing public opinion on this subject. They confess that railroads have done much wrong, but they argue that that is no reason approach of spring is the sales in the for cutting off the railroads' heads and clothing stores with the prices of killing them. On this basis, they preach and write and talk.

"Under the circumstances, is it not ime that we woke up to the fact that traffic is international? And should our railroads not have a fair show in our own borders? It may be true that buckwheat cakes. They must be of heaven ordained Japan and Greater Britain to control the trade of the Pacific; but surely our own laws might at least give our own railroads whatever little chance heaven may Journal, editor."

"One may find these men making speeches at public dinners in all the cities from Boston to San Francisco working hand in glove with big commercial bodies of states and cities; preaching their doctrine in little interviews here and there-wherever their normal business takes them; studying figures dug up from railroad annual bills from the last session or sketches thing. of bills for the coming session in their own or other states.

"They take but a languid interest in wind and noise. And the strangest part of the whole movement is that they seem to have done some real good. Perhaps that is mainly because they began at home, with their own

This organization referred to in the foregoing is the Rallway Business association and the work its members are engaged in cannot fail to be of lasting lature. benefit not only to themselves but also to the railroads and the people of the country. The interests of the latter two are common. The people of this country could not develop it in property country to the railroads and the people of the tian Advocate, a publication that sup- two are common. The people of this coholics, is doing a lot of explaining er proportions if it were not for the these days. A recent issue of the paper railroads. And during the past coucontained a recipe for a pound cake, ple of years they seem to have awakwhich included "one wineglass of ened to this fact. This is evidenced to increase the salary of Mr. Coburn, ed in the legislatures of this year all the secretary of the Kansas depart- over the country, but particularly in ment of agriculture, from \$2,500 to this section of it. No one doubts the Kansas City. \$3,500 a year, is something of a rec- necessity for a reasonable and effective ognition of the value of his services to supervision of the affairs of railroads by the federal and state governments. But in bringing this about the railroads must not be crippled so as to Pat Crowe, quondam kidnaper and have their efficiency impaired in the

> WALL STREET AND ROOSEVELT. So much has been said of late of Wall street hoping that every lion will do its full duty while Mr. Roosevelt is

in Africa that it is more than likely

that quite a number of people have formed the idea that the ex-president is generally hated in that great financial center, and that there is not a man in that locality who is of the opinion that much of any good was acomplished by the Roosevelt administration. Such is not the case, however. Wall street may be a place of financia; flesh-pots, but there are many able, conservative and honest financiers and business men among them who are just as much opposed to the methods pursued by the Wall street

gamblers as was Mr. Roosevelt, and as all reputable citizens should be. That these men were in sympathy with Mr. Roosevelt's attacks upon the unrighteous money power and the nonopolistic corporations and that they are appreciative of the work done by the ex-president is made apdone by the ex-president is made apparent by a paragraph in a recent financial review from the pen of Henry ply by looking at her husband." Clews, who is representative of the

moneyed interests in Wall street that

are of the desirable sort. It follows: "The coming of the new administration will have a soothing effect upon the nerves of the financial community right after you understand her." Mr. Roosevelt introduced many reform that were necessary for public welfare and pushed them with a vigor that was often unsettling to vested interests. Certain tendencies arising from an unthreatening the political horizon, and no matter who undertook the initiative in restraining or regulating them the effect was sure to be disturbing. Ye the purposes of Mr. Roosevelt were all ways of a high order, and with few exceptions were conducive to public good.

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perhaps as well that their initiation able that had the task been undertaken The Kansas fish and game warden is successor who will continue these politics in a particular and fines to the ayar that he will have attained a much higher position in the regard of his fellow countrymen than he holds at the present time. The country is get understood. He has the faculty of the continue these politics in a the present time, a successor who will continue these politics in a the present time. The country is get understood. He has the faculty of the light of the regard of his fellow countrymen than he holds at the present time. The country is get understood. He has the faculty of the present time the present time that the country is got of the present time. The country is got understood. He has the faculty of the present time they car 1808. It is in pamphile form the year 1808. It is in pamphile form the year 1808. It is in pamphile form the year country is got upon the lift. The nation's commissioned to reform the world although.

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The nation's country wars hence the fish and game warden has the set upon the lift.

The nation's country head the respect of reform has been turned in the direction in which he distinctly led there is every reason to expect a healthy progress in political developments."

JOURNAL ENTRIES

Many successes are not worth the fights that were put up for them.

A person can generally obviate the sending of a man on a fool's errand by going himself. A husband can always have the

last word with his wife by agreeing with the opinions she expresses. Rich relatives are never lost sight It's only the other kind who are

allowed to sink into oblivion, Keeping in mind the wastepaper baskets, it may be said that poets lines do not always fall in pleasant

JAYHAWKER JOTS

"A newspaper," says the Garnett ournal, "can be no better than its

The Enterprise Push is hunting mayor and says: "Several parties act-on the theory that, if you want any-thing done, get the busiest man in town to do it, have suggested the name of B. A. Flack for mayor."

The Concordia Kansan is another paper that is disgruntled because Wal Mason has taken to copyrighting his poems. "First thing we know," it says. figures dug up from railroad annual "Bent Murdock will be copyrighting his reports or legislative records; even stuff so that we can't reprint it, and reading with much labor drafts of then we will be up against the real

In McPherson county a youthful hunter gathered up his shotgun and went forth to shoot at signs and fence posts. On his way he saw a Chinese pheasant and he just couldn't help shooting at the bird. Of course, he didn't intend to kill it, but his error cost him \$15 and a few fees in the justice court .- Wichita Eagle

Mrs. Frank Jarrell must be editing army of employes, and tried to teach the Holton Signal while her husband them just why they were on short is "doing" the legislature for his pahours last year, or out of work."

| Mis. Frank Sairent interest the husband the Holton Signal while her husband the property of the party of the pa Star, would dare print this editorial comment: "The editor of the Signal, who is loafing in Topeka, says there isn't much going on around the legislature. If that is so, he ought to come home. There is plenty going on here."

Walt Mason defends the "art" de-partment of the Kansas Magazine.

A Kansas City man was in Atchison by the final difference of with a Kansas girl, who visited him in Kansas City. He took her out to Electric park and for a ride on the scenic railway, which is ten times worse than the figure 8 at Forest park.

The young lady surprised her except TO ABOLISH JURIES.

If you want and a close and intimate knowledge of the entire government programme of the past eight years, an advantage that will prove highly valuable both to him and to the country.—Omaha Bee.

The young lady surprised her except

that does the most growling. -Strange how a girl's ideal can de-

velop into merely her husband. -Any girl can hear compliments if she cultivates the habit of talking to

-Desnise not the small things Even a paper of pins can give a man lots of points. The man who first said there was

safety in numbers evidently never played policy. -He who drinks too much at another other man's expense generally has to pay for it in the end.

-Hoax-"I can alwys tell a woman

"Love makes the world go round," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes," agreed the Simple Mug, "it makes the world go round so fast that lots of us get dizzy. -Hook-"That Boston girl is

"I suppose she is but I can't understand her without carrying a dictionary around with me. -Wigg-"Do you think four-but-toned cuiaway is the thing to wear?" Wagg-"Well, I don't think it would create quite so much of a sensation as a hind-buttoned one."

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

(From the New York Press.) The reason there are so few great men is how many think they are The things that a woman can't believe are only those that she doesn't want to

FISH AND GAME WARDEN'S REPORT.

The Kansas fish and game warden has made a report to the governor for the year 1908. It is in pamphlet form of thirty pages and includes some half-tones of birds and fishes, which acknowledge Kansas sovereignty and the hatchery buildings and ponds and the fish and game car. The pamphlet is

He would permit game birds and ani-nals raised in captivity to be shipped

The proof of most things substantial, such as the standing of a state com-mercially, the internal conditions po-litical, religious and moral and the

one-fifth per cent.

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Oklahoma may sit back and smile at the political gibes, the commercial jests and the wolf catching jokes aimed at her by a good natured lot of jokers, just so long as her four per cent bonds sell above par.—Wichita Beacon.

FROM OTHER PENS

of governmental affairs from the inside. Thomas Jefferson served in chances are that he would have action of the various messages, the side. Thomas Jefferson served in chances are that he would have actionally complished either purpose, and son's, John Quincy Adams in Monroe's, wireless telegraphy that must be tak-Washington's cabinet, James Madison in Jefferson's, James Monroe in Madison's, John Quincy Adams in Monroe's, Martin Van Buren in Jackson's and James Buchanan in Polk's. General Grant served a brief term in Johnson's cabinet, but his service was hardly long enough to figure in the political record and his selection to the presidency was not due in any degree to his cabinet. Service.

Complished either purpose.

And there is another feature of wireless telegraphy that must be taken into consideration—it will vastly decrease the independence of naval commanders, and the consequences of lessening their freedom of action and their responsibilities may not always be of a desirable kind. No longer will an admiral be able to escape hamperservice.

While there is time."

"Of all impertinence!" Kitty won't marry you—now, never, nor next day. I won't even speak to you ever again, if you hold me a second longer."

"What a peaceful home we shall have!" Douglas murmured, letting go her in his

A Kansas City man was in Atchison high official duty under two presidents

lectric park and account of the reason and the figure 8 at Forest park. To ABOLISH JURIES. The young lady surprised her escort with her calminess. She never even but her hand to her head to hold her asked to take away from juries actions for damages against railway companies, the reason assigned being united as to her unusual conduct. The unusual conduct. The evening newspapers of the two assessing the damages. The legislature is to be asked to take away from juries actions for damages against railway in the reason assigned being that the juries are guided by their hearts rather than by their heads in assessing the damages. The legislature is to be asked to take away from juries actions for damages against railway in the process of the two asked to take away from juries actions for damages against railway in the process of the two asked to take away from juries actions for damages against railway in the reason assigned being that the juries are guided by their hearts rather than by their heads in assessing the damages. The legislature is to be what the conflict is about does not matter much, but that it is deadly and it is deadly that the juries are guided heads in hearts rather than by their heads in assessing the damages. The legislature might as well face at once the question of abolishing the jury altogether, for this is what is involved. If the jury is not to be trusted with cases in which sympathy may be aroused for one party or the other, its functions will be much reduced. It must not be allowed to try a suit between an employer and a workman, between twice and the evening newspapers of the two across the way.

In huge black letters this pronouncement begins with the rather paradoxical statement, "There is no doubt about us being on the level." Then the prospective patron is assured that if the goods delivered are not satisfactory, he doesn't have to pay one penny. "Can we do any more than this?" demands the advertisement. "Let us reamough to a rich litigant anda poor one. Questions of law are now left to the judge, and complicated business matters are often referred to arbitration. What will be left for the jury to do if all cases in which sympathy plays a part are removed?

—Many a man has sustained a compound fracture of the reputation by a fall from the water wagon,
—Blobbs—"Hardup admits that he is plobbs—"Hardup admits that he is cases against rallways. The fall from the water wagon.

—Blobbs—"Hardup admits that he is afraid to die." Slobbs—"He has horror of meeting his creditors in the hereafter, I suppose."

Toronto Star corporations would speedly become known.—Toronto Star.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It's easier to pay compliments than

'no" is not strenuous. After a girl is engaged her mother ceases to revise her letters. Many a self made man expects his tailor to make the most of him. An ounce of seeing it yourself is better than a pound of hearing others

Many a young man who thinks he is courting a girl is only courting a throw-down. Men who say they were driven to drink would doubtless have arrived

ooner or later anyway. It's just human nature for the ice in summer and a genius in winter. An old toper says it's a shame the

way society women waste good alco-hol by burning it under a chafing dish. And sometimes when opportunity knocks at a man's door he is so busy using his little hammer on his neigh-

ors that he doesn't hear it.
One of the most useful traits a can have is not to think he knows how to do half a dozen things so well that he needn't do any of them. LET HER COME.

Though nothing new as to the pos out of the state, and to exchange game sibilities of wireless telegraphy has birds and animals with other states for been revealed since the warship fleet birds and animals with other states for breeding purposes.

He believes that the law is resulting in much good, the fields showing more birds and the streams more fishes than before the law was put into active force.—Wichita Beacon.

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been revealed since the warship fleet salled from Gibraltar, it nevertheless is true that no previous demonstration that it would the special pleading that it would charter the Ackroyds, and that if she force.—Wichita Beacon.

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been revealed since the warship fleet salled from Gibraltar, it nevertheless is true that no previous demonstration that special pleading that it would charter the Ackroyds, and that if she finally broke it the making it would have saved Douglas from worse.

Of course she would not think of in constant touch throughout an Atlantic voyage with sixteen vessels scatlantic voyage with sixteen vessels scat-tered over a good many miles of heav-ing water is an achievement never bemercially, the internal conditions political, religious and moral and the productive capacity of the soul, may be determined by one test, and that is, what says the credit market?

In its transformation from territory to state, Oklahoma found odds and ends of debts which totaled \$1,400,000. Not ready to assess a tax to cover it, bonds were issued at four per cent interest and they have been sold in the open market at a premium of one and one-fifth per cent. fore attempted, and for the last few times from the electrical condition of the atmosphere, so that the limita-tions as well as the powers of the new service have been illustrated, but on the whole it has worked amezingly

more has been promised than seen in the past, has at last been brought into actual use with such success that communication with the different squadrons from the shore has at times been kept up by four senders at once, and the answers have been intelligible as well as synchronous. That is a triumph, but won, it will be noticed, with the operators friendly, not hostile. Had an enemy been busy, and TROM OTHER PENS

the past, has at last been brought into actual use with such success that communication with the different squadrons from the shore has at times been kept up by four senders at once, and the answers have been intelligible as well as synchronous. That is a tripused timber could be found among the men who had served in the cabinet and thus secured a knowledge cabinet and thus secured a knowledge of sovernmental affairs from the in-

If you want to get buried at bargain of prices, now is the time and Jersey City There is a war on there among th

cases in which sympathy plays a part are removed?

The abolition of the jury would be a very serious step which ought not to be hastly taken. Juries have their prejudices, so have judges. It is notorious that lawyers exercise a great deal of ingenuity in endeavoring to have certain cases tried by certain the property of the property

"You never saw the outside box padded for the laboring class until we started to get after these fellows," is the next exclamation. There is much more in this aggressive strain, after which the advertiser catalogues his own bargain counter wares in such enticing language as "kings for such a tomb would die."—New York Herald.

agreed to "play dead."

With great activity the others dug a grave and placed him in it, Johnnie still, staring at Douglas, who had looswas not quite satisfied in his mind ed his hold of Kitty, but kept her hand.

THE EVENING STORY

"Taming a Shrew." (By Martha McColloch-Williams.)

dithe state of \$51,471.25. There was expended the sum of \$43,920.11, which with the balance on hand December 31, 1907, leaves \$18,240.08 on hand at the close of the year.

The department has eighty acres of land well improved and other property which it estimates at \$43,629.

Warden D. W. Travis closes his report with several recommendations which he believes would help his department if added to the present law. He would have fishing confined exclusively to hook and line with sale of fish from public waters prohibited.

He would permit game birds and animals falsed in captivity to hook and animals falsed in captivity to hook and animals falsed in captivity to hook and line with sale of fish from public waters prohibited.

Wireless in Warfare.

Now by her ever-changin' form, diviner than of yore, and then of have the Ackroyds for friends.

The Ackroyds, whom Kitty loathed, gave up days and nights to warning Douglas against her. The warnings were not wholly disinterested. Though the two Miss Ackroyds were quite old enough to be his mothers, there was Lena Shotwell, their neice, over in Kittredge town, for whose establishment they were most anxious.

Given the facts, the temperaments and the situation the resulting engage-

and the situation the resulting engage-ment follows logically. Kitty excus-ed herself to her conscience for it with

marrying him for years—meantime she would revel in the Ackroyd discomfiture. Then her people were so happy over the prospect. That really meant a lot to her.

Dimly, at the bottom of a very warm heart, she felt that on the whole she had not made them as happy as

she had not made them as happy as she might have done.
So, altogether, she was not illcontent with the estate in life where in she now found herself until Doug-las obstinately insisted upon her nam

ing the day.

"Go away! The role of impatient lover does not fit you in the least," she said to him with her most fetchwell, and the practical, everyday action of the crackling, flashing instruments has been of an efficiency which, a few years ago, would have been beyond the imaginings even of a Jules Verne.

The "tuning," of which so much more has been promised than seen in the past, has at last been prought into

Douglass held them tight. going to marry you—nobody else," he said. "Make up your mind to the

fact, ladykin—and give up gracefully while there is time."
"Of all impertinence!" Kitty

longer."

"What a peaceful home we shall have!" Douglas murmured, letting go her hands but catching her in his arms. He pressed her close, and went on, with his lips against her ping ear: "Little darling, I ought to want you to be sensible, but the fact is—I don't. It is ever so much more thrilling to take you thus in spite of yourself—you have never even let me yourself—you have never even let me kiss your hand. No matter when we married, this would have to come some time. You know you need mastering, but I'm too generous to ask you to hear me tell Daddy all abou it. Mother Clyde has already agreed with me that the wedding had better

e on your birthday. Then Kitty forgot herself, her years, her grown-up estate. She screamed. He did not pay any at-

Her whole future depends on it. Doug-las is the man of men for her-and she

will throw him over if she has the least "Daddy! O dear daddy!" Kitty panted, trying to reach out appealing arms. Douglas pinioned them fast and went close to Major Clyde, saying with a laugh that was not quite easy: "Major, this girl you gave me is behaving so badly. I think you might throw in one of old Flossy's pups to even up the

At that Kitty screamed afresh. At that Ritty screamed arress. The majors breath came hard, his face grew apoplectic, but his wife's hand, closing and unclosing convulsively, warned him not to interfere. He tried to assume a judicial air and

say, "the case admits of argument," but at the second word the door opened to admit Miss Alicia Ackroyd, who usurped and abused privileges of intimate neighborliness.

The Acqroyd house stood just across the road. The two sisters had been on the contract of the contract

a watch in the front windows ever since they saw Douglas ride through the Clyde gate.

Plays Dead; Buried Alive.

Johnnie Horton, 5 years old; Joe Gillien, 8 years old and half a dozen cronles of the same age were having fun in St. Mary's cemetery, Wappinger's Falls., Tuesday, when somebody said, "Let's play funeral." Johnnie Horton agreed to "play dead."

Clyde gate.

They had heard the screams and had their incursion. "Somebody must be killing somebody over there—I'm mar going to find out who," Miss Allcia best still and the screams and had the

After one startled "Oh!" she stood

At the Grand.
Tonght-The Readick Stock company.
Thursday night-The Readick Stock ompany. Friday night-Max Figman.

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Auditorium.

Tenight and each afternoon and evening to and including Saturday—Topeka Kennel Club Bench Show.

At the Majestic.

Daily matines 2:30—High class vaudeville,
Evenings 7:45-9:15—High class vaudeville.

suave voice that always meant mischief. "But to tell me what the play was. I don't seem to recall—"
"Of course you don't. I belong to the new school," Kitty said brightly. "The new school exists, you know, to prove that until it came nobody ever played Shakespeare quite right. Maybe it's because of my name, but I've always felt that I could give a new rendering of Catherine, you know, in 'Taming the Shrew'—
"She did do it—and was most convincing," Douglas interrupted grateful.

vincing," Douglas interrupted gratefully. He had been going hot and cold, wondering if there were any escapa from the valley of humiliation open before them. He knew that only by a miracle could the Ackroyd tongues be stonged.

"Nothing short of imprisonment for life," Douglas said. "Kitty, darling, you showed yourself a genius and a heroine—in reward you shall go on having your own way." "I don't want it-except sometimes."

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Entertaining job that chap has,"
"What's entertaining about feeding the
lions in a zoo?" "They keep the table in
a roar."—Boston Transcript.

day .- Yonkers Statesman. Miss Foot-When I marry it shall be a brave hero who fears nothing. Mr. Koot-I'm sure it will.—St. Louis Times.

Knicker-The Supreme Court says a trust cannot collect a bill. Bocker-Then I must be a trust.-New York Sun.

"Is he making good in his new line of work?" "Yes, indeed. He is already finding fault with the way his boss carries on the business."—Detroit Free Press.

Harry-I hear that your father-in-law has cut you out of his will. Thomas-I don't care. I'm teaching him to play poker.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The Cop-Hello, kids. You're just the kids I'm looking fer. Goin' West to hunt Indians, I suppose? The Leader (doggedly)—No, we sin't. We're goin' to Africa to hunt llons with Teddy.—Puck.

(From the Atchison Globe.) When a woman coaxes her husband to carry his lunch down town instead of going to the restaurant at noon, she gives him an elegant spread the first day, but it gradually dwindles down until he gets nothing but a cracker and a pickle. She thinks he ought to understand that she so busy with her household duties that she couldn't get anything better. A woman always thinks that her hushand quant to anglowing for

ures by thinking of her household

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When a woman gets her rights what will she get that she hasn't now?

A woman's wrongs are private ones; the man of men for her—and she throw him over if she has the least ce."

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A woman's wrongs are private ones; a harsh father, an unkind husband, ungrateful sons. It is not the election of the wrong man for mayor that makes her cry herself to sleep at night, and no wrinkles come because her candidate isn't elected president. If her men folks happen to be tender and indulgent, she doesn't want rights, and if they are not, the Lord help her; toting will not.

No matter what alls a woman, her husband is an unusual sort of a man

No matter what alls a woman, her husband is an unusual sort of a man if he can't blame it on gadding. Everything from toothache to ague he blames on gadding. "You have been gadding too much," is his only comment, no matter how sick his wife feels, or what the origin of her sufficient. fering. It is related of one Atchison man that he came home from a trip and asked for his wife. "She is dead."

It seems that, without knowing it, many women have for winters past been preparing casseroles for their chickens. But they didn't know when they saved and heated scraps, that the mixture was a casserole, and High

When there is a highway robbery,

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"So convincing," he went on. "I see I must marry her right away. Miss Alicia, Miss Patricia, will you come to the wedding? It's to be just three weeks from now."

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"You are a wretch—an ingrate!"
Kitty sald to him half an hour later
when the Ackroyds had rejuctantly
taken themselves away. "I sayed you
—and in doing it trapped myself beyond escape. What punishment do you
not deserve, sir?"
"Nothing short of however."

"I don't want it—except sometimes,"
Kittv answered, racing away to kiss
the major and Mrs. Major, and at last
to pet old Flossy's precious pupples.—
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"Is your husband a somebody?" "Oh, yes," answered the guileless wife. "He is never away at night unless he is detained at the office." -Louisville Courier-Journal.

She-Did you keep the last fast day? He-I did. I had a note fall due on that

Club Doctor (with view to diagnosis)—And now, my man, what do you drink? Patient (cheerfully)—Oh!—er—well, Doctor, I'll leave that to you.—The Bystander.

"I can't understand how you tell the age of a horse by looking at his teeth," said the city girl. "I can't tell jist exactly," replied the old farmer. "But if he hex false teeth I know he ain't no colt,"—Chi-cago News.

said a sorrowing relative. "Gadding again." was his reply; "I knew she would be gone." The women's magazines have The women's magazines have a great deal to say about a cassarole. A brown earthen bake jar is kept on the back of the stove and in it are dropped from day to day, as is convenient, a turnip, onion, bits of meat, spices, crusts of bread, etc., and, when the jar is full, the contents are baked.

grave and placed him in it. Johnnie was not quite satisfied in his mind about the thing, but he was plucky, even when the boys dropped a sack over him and piled in the earth. The affair was so successful that the boys decided upon an encore, and this time Joe Gillen played the star part.

Joe was already in his premature grave when his father came along. Pausing a minute to scatter the impromptu undertakers in vigorous fashion, Mr. Gillen disinterred his boy, and then looked to Johnnie, and found him unconscious, and, in fact, appparently dead.

After one startled "Oh!" she stood still, staring at Douglas, who had loosed this hold of Kitty, but kept her hand. Kitty had been in a white rage.

Now she flushed brilliantly and looked at the intruder with her most infaulte smile. "Der Miss Alicia, did I really frighten the neighbors?" she asked. "I'm so glad! Do say I did we have just had an impromptu release. Douglas, wretch that he is not depriving the stage of a great ornament in marrying me—and I was bound to prove him in the wrong."

After using methods of his own, he sent for physicians, and eventually Johnnie was revived, but not until he had come within an ace of making a permanent home in the ground—Poughkeepsie dispatch to New York Herald.

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